

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY

Instruments Filed With the County Recorder

THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF

LIEN

M H O'Neill vs M Newman and S P Gallen 840

POSSESSORY RIGHT

Leopold Trappman, land 800
Frederick Klockow, land 800
P N Windes, land 800

DEED

Cruz Romero to E J Flannigan, Bisbee prop. 900

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

Prov Mut B & L Ass'n to J I Miller, Douglas prop. 10

WARRANTY DEED

J A Linn et ux to W M Jenkins, Douglas prop. 2400

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Roy Spencer to Wilcox B & T Co, live stock, to secure 225

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

W Muir to Mrs Ora Ballard, piano 325

R E MORTGAGE

E L Flomerfelt et ux to W F Hill, Douglas prop, to secure 200

DEED

E G Mustain et ux to Edith W Stowe, Douglas prop, to secure 200

DEED

Melina Johnson et al to Bank of Douglas, Bisbee prop, to secure 8000

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Bank of Douglas to E R Claunch et al.

WARRANTY DEED

Larsen minor to W B Day, Bisbee prop. 10

DEED

J M Mortenson et ux to M E Leeson, land 800

DEED

J W Powell et ux to C S Powell, Benson prop. 150

REALTY MORTGAGE

Katie D Nelson to Douglas Investment Co, land, to secure 250

WARRANTY DEED

T del Castillo to Sorana de Castillo, Douglas prop. 5

DEED

M E Leeson et al to McNeil Mer Co, land 10

DEED

Aris & M x Realty Co to M B Wilcox, Douglas prop. 240

DEED

A C Lawrence to J Muhelm et al, Douglas prop. 150

DEED

Mrs Ida Hall to N W Wells, Douglas prop. 10

CLAIM OF POSSESSORY RIGHT

J J Thompson, land

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Mrs J C Herron to A Harris et ux et al.

DEED

J W Furr to C A Hallett ux

DEED

Lillie Hamilton to Lux Mackay

R E MORTGAGE

Salem Ayoub et ux to C Viola Slaughter, Douglas prop, to secure 2000

REALTY MORTGAGE

Miss Anna White to Cochise B & L Ass'n, Bisbee prop, to secure 900

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Ad-m Dodd to State Bank of Las Cruces, N M, live stock to secure 150

DEED

J F Jennings et al to J A Kelly, live stock, to secure 90

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Wilcox Bank & Trust Co to M L Friesbe

R E MORTGAGE

M B Best et ux to L Stewart, Douglas prop

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

G Crowley to W H Day

J E Trez to G A Hardt

R Hennessy to Miss Anna H White

BILL OF SALE

Mrs J L Carter to Fred Rawley, Bisbee prop. 1400

DEED

H Hagan to Christ Vukovich, Bisbee prop.

Q. C. DEED

Kate Manley to Jos McNelis, Bisbee prop. 10

DEED

Kate Manley to John Breslyn, Bisbee prop. 10

WARRANTY DEED

T R Francis et ux to Jennie R Noelt, Douglas prop. 10

DEED

T J Power to P C McNaughton, land 10

DEED

A Snow to J Shaw, Bisbee prop. 800

POSSESSORY RIGHT

Emily Anderson, land

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Jane Garrard to B J McKinney

PATENT

T S to Jas M Mortenson, land

WARRANTY DEED

J A Linn et ux to N C & Harriet Coye, Douglas prop 2000

DEED

R S Pink et ux to C Roberts, land 600

DEED

J W Light et ux to J L Gardner, land 240

DEED

G E Gibson et ux to T W Arnold, Bisbee prop. 300

BILL OF SALE

J A Linn et ux to N C & Harriet Coye, Douglas prop. 350

DEED

W T Smith et ux to H Livingston, Benson prop. 10

REALTY MORTGAGE

I lves to Cochise B & L Ass'n Warren prop, to secure 1000

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

W McCoy et ux to Witte Iron Works Co, one engine to secure 114 92

DEED

Antonio Sotera to Toledo Seale Co, one pair seal 80

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

J T Paxton to E F Eardest et ux

DEED

Louis Marion to B J McKinney

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Chas Nixon to J J Bowen et al, Metz auto, to secure 350

DEED

G T Kirkland to G Jairral, live stock, to secure 1325

DEED

F W Hawley to Mrs J L Carter, Bisbee prop, to secure 300

DEED

A Hefferin to A Dahlberg, miscellaneous prop, to secure 500

DEED

P Goldman to H L Stewart Furniture Co, revolving stools 102

DEED

Douglas Investment Co to M B & Emma West, Douglas prop 200

WARRANTY DEED

P Lotion et ux to Mike Dutton, Bisbee prop 300

DEED

Margie Thompson to John McLoughlin, Douglas prop 1504

DEED

P Barbaros to P & M Lutich, Bisbee prop. 610

DEED

I Wallace et ux to John Herbolich, Douglas prop. 115 75

LEASE

Thomas Higgins to J J Lyons, mining claim 1

WARRANTY DEED

B Wylie to C Fuller, Hedberg prop. 400

DEED

J M French et ux to Frank Deeme, Douglas prop. 125

U S to R T Miller, land

Jas Rhey to J E Speer, Douglas, to secure 2000

DEED

C E Samson to T J Jordan, land, to secure 1000

DEED

C E Van Wye to Texas Nat Bank, Douglas prop, to secure 836

BILL OF SALE

Tri-State Amusement Co to Roy T Lockie et al, Bisbee prop. 500

NOTED INDIAN

Scout Liberated

MONDAY

Today before Judge Daniel McFarland in the justice court, the trial of the Indian scout who killed a companion at Fort Huachuca about a month ago, was held.

After a couple of witnesses had been put on the stand the defendant was put in the witness chair to testify in his own behalf. He told the court, in his own way, as best he could in broken English, of the tragedy and at the conclusion of his story, was released from custody. The evidence showed that the two Indians, who were scouts at the Fort, had started on a deer hunt and stopped at the Siding on their way and procured some whiskey and had gotten gloriously drunk, after which a row arose between the two, Josh, the defendant, and Shortbread, the scout who was killed. It seems, from the evidence, that Shortbread asked Josh for some more fire-water, after they had drunk considerable of the liquor, and when Josh refused the request, Shortbread made the threat that he would kill him then and there, and proceeded to get his rifle from the scabbard on the pony to carry out his threat, whereupon Josh said in the testimony, that he (Josh) "shoot 'em quick," and that ended the career of the scout, Shortbread.

Josh—he it knows—is one of the best Indian scouts in the country, and he is also a notorious one. On one occasion, not long ago, he was put on the trail of one "Apache Kid" by name, and who was an outlaw of the worst character. Josh was told to go and get the man, who was wanted for a number of serious crimes—and Josh got him—for he had not been gone scarcely a week when he returned with the "Apache Kid's" head in a gunny sack.

This is only one of the many occasions on which Josh has proved that he is a scout of superior character, and there was never a more gratifying look appeared on the face of an "onset Injun," as when he was told by his Honor, Judge McFarland that he was a free man.

The company of soldiers, with Lieutenant Stuart in command who arrived in Tombstone yesterday to be present at the trial, are camped at the hospital grounds and will return to the Fort tomorrow. They were paid off immediately after their arrival here yesterday afternoon.

TUESDAY

A CORRECTION. In an article yesterday on the murder trial of Josh, the Indian scout who killed a companion at the Fort, we stated that he was on one occasion sent after the "Apache Kid." We learn now, however, that it was not the "Apache Kid" but his brother whom he was sent after and soon returned with his head in a sack.

ARIZONA TO RECEIVE

Long Delayed Check

Within a few days the state of Arizona will receive from the national treasury a long delayed check for \$16,736.19.

This represents the state's share of the revenues collected from national forests within the borders of Arizona between June 30, 1910 and June 30, 1911. Under the organic act of June 30, 1910, the state is entitled to a share in proportion to the area of school land of the forest revenues located within the national forests.

The money goes into the state school fund. Already Arizona has received her forest revenues for the 6 and 7 years of 1911, 1912 and 1913. The first year's check was held up because of delay in interpreting the law, and various other complications.

From Monday's Daily.

Clerk of the Board of School Trustees H M Eckerman returned home yesterday from a visit of a few weeks in Fresno, Calif. with relatives.

The dance Saturday night given by the McSparrow orchestra was well attended, and all present report a dandy time. Another big dance is scheduled for Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 26.

Mrs M A Ivey arrived home yesterday from Tucson, where she had gone for a visit of a few days. While there Mrs Ivey adopted a sweet little baby girl about a month old, and brought the child home yesterday. It is needless to say that the little infant enters a good home and today Mrs Ivey is receiving the congratulations of her many Tombstone friends.

Porter McDonald, cattle inspector returned home last evening from Naco, where he had been to inspect some cattle for shipment.

Mrs Frank Winters was an outgoing passenger this morning for San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other California points, on an extended visit with relatives and friends.

F N Wolcott returned home last evening from the wood camp in the Huachuca mountains, where he has been for the past week.

M F Castenda of the Virginia hotel at Benson is a visitor in the city today having come up on this afternoon's train.

B Maier, the well known merchant of Benson is among the visitors in Tombstone today on business.

Another addition to our mail service has been installed. A lock rough now leaves here on the first train for Tucson and one comes in from Tucson and one comes in from Tucson on the last train.

Son Meets Father In Arizona

After being separated for sixteen years, it was the good fortune of Ed Blair, a brakeman on the Arizona Eastern railroad, to run across his father, I F Blair on the streets of Phoenix about three weeks ago, and to stake "dad" to a camping outfit consisting of several burros and the necessary tools with which to go prospecting. As a result, Blair senior returned to Phoenix from a trip in the hills northeast of Phoenix, with specimens of ore from a claim which he stated averaging \$210 to the ton.

Blair, who is 86 years old, is hale and hearty and has spent the greater part of his life in prospecting in the west. He and his son parted just sixteen years ago, in Tunway, Iowa, and since that time neither had heard of the other until three weeks ago, when they ran across each other near the Ford hotel. Each recognized the other at once. Blair junior in telling the story last night said that his father said he was broke, but if he had an outfit and a grub stake, he believed he could find a claim which would make them both rich. He staked him and from all appearances "dad" has made good his word.

Automobiles to Pass Through Tombstone

Four hundred automobile loads of people will pass through Tombstone in 1915 over the Borderland Route, and the four hundred machines will constitute just one party. They will start from New York City and their destination will be San Francisco, their route will take them through Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, New Orleans, the state of Texas, and at El Paso they will take up the Borderland route and follow it through Tombstone on to San Diego and then up to Frisco. The party will then board ship with their cars and go back to New York via the Panama canal.

San Diego will start work at once on what is to be the greatest auto race track in the world—it will be a three mile course and the speed limit will be the "sky"—it will be sixty yards wide in the stretches and 75 yards wide on the curves. A C Spaulding the base ball magnate has donated the ground out on the Point Loma road and Teddy Tetsell will have charge of its construction—thus will another feature be added to the automobile driving powers of the Borderland route.

Never goes to the beach? Better start now. You will feel better. (Advertisement.)

Why sweat when you can smile after taking Dr. Miller's Laxative Tablets? They do not grip. (Advertisement.)

Arizona Assessors to Meet December 15

A Phoenix dispatch says:—

December 15, was fixed today by the state tax commission as the date for the annual assessor's convention to be held at Tucson.

At the last session of the assessors in Yuma, the city of Tucson extended the tax commission and the assessors an invitation to meet this year in the Old Pueblo and informed the convention of their desire to entertain them and show them the new Tucson.

T E Campbell, of Prescott, president of the assessor's association, has also sent out notices for a meeting of the association to be held on the same date and place, making only one session of the assessors necessary this year.

The Tucson convention is held in accordance with a law passed at the last session of the legislature.

Judge Sawtelle Returns to Phoenix

On his return yesterday morning from San Francisco, Federal Judge W H Sawtelle of the Arizona district went immediately into chambers to study the demurrers filed in the famous munitions of war cases and by the time this is read his honor will probably have determined in his own mind whether or not the alleged shippers of arms are to be tried on the direct charge or not. If the demurrers are sustained, the cases will be thrown out, and if the demurrers are overruled then the cases will come to trial—and that at once.

Only one case has been set before that of the accused arms smugglers and shippers—the J B Alexander case in which the charge is making false returns to the government. It is probable that this case will be tried beginning Monday afternoon. Immediately on the heels of the Alexander case come those of the indicted Phelps-Dodge men, the Douglas Hardware company, Steinfeld of Tucson, Krakauer, Zolt & Mays of El Paso and the Shelton-Payne Arms company. There are also several individual defendants, who will come under the classification.

The important part of the whole story is that chapter which deals with the present demurrers. On the decision of Judge Sawtelle in this matter, will be found the government's further action. It is not likely the district attorney will pursue the cases further if the demurrers to the present indictments are sustained.

With Judge Sawtelle on his return from San Francisco were Attorney General G P Bullard and Clerk G W Lewis of the United States court.

Remains of Body Found on Desert

That the body found on the desert a few miles from Phoenix by a Mexican Saturday afternoon, and reported to the sheriff's office Sunday, is that of Jack Davis, foreman of the Claxson ranch who disappeared February 9 of this year, is regarded as almost a certainty.

The Mexican found the body under a palo verde tree, in a position not visible to anyone passing a few feet away. One hand clutched an automatic revolver. A bullet had passed through the head. This, however, was not discovered until a coroner's jury viewed the remains.

Rats had eaten away part of the clothing and the body was shriveled beyond recognition. The suicide went to great pains to destroy all means of identification. The scraps of a letter were found near by. A little more than a dollar in silver was in one pocket. There was a watch chain and chain but no watch.

Someone from the Claxson ranch saw the body at an undertaking establishment and stated that the clothing answered the description of that worn by Davis when he disappeared.

Davis disappeared immediately after he sent his wife east. A thorough search of the country surrounding Claxson's failed to result in the finding of anything that would solve his disappearance.

From Tuesday's Daily

Bob Fenter is a visitor in the city today from his ranch on the Barba-comari, on business in the county seat.

Mrs R P Kyle arrived in the city today from El Paso and will spend Thanksgiving in Tombstone with her parents, Mr and Mrs F N Wolcott.

Attention is called to the Thanksgiving ad of the Machomic Mercantile Company on page four of this issue.

The soldiers who were camped at the Hospital grounds left this morning for Fort Huachuca where they are garrisoned.

Everything is now in readiness for the big Thanksgiving dance on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26th, and every detail has been attended to and the affair promises to be the best of the season. Good music has been secured and an enjoyable time is assured.

Lafe Gibson, Glee-club's efficient peace officer, was a brief visitor in the county seat today on business.

Thanksgiving is only a few days off now and the turkey is much in evidence in the old camp. A large consignment arrived on this morning's train to different parties from Hereford and other points along the San Pedro.

G W Swaysee, who has been in Tombstone for the past month, doing assessment work on his claims near that place, returned to this city Friday.—Florence Blade-Tribune.

Superior Judge Lockwood left last evening for Douglas on business mission and will return home tomorrow.

Sheriff Harry Wheeler left this afternoon for El Paso, where he goes to bring back H O Wilson, wanted in Cochise for having sold some property in Douglas. The sheriff will bring him back to stand trial for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Sulphur Spring Valley Notes

As on the two previous occasions the boys citizens of McNeal will hold their annual fair on Thanksgiving day, which this year comes on November 27.

The promoters promise that this will be a bigger and better fair than the previous efforts, both of which have been exceptionally good.

Another wolf and coyote hunt, with an oyster supper in the evening, is now being arranged by the Light residents. The date and further details to be announced later.

After the rain of Saturday, Sunday and Monday, that at Whitewater measured 21.4 inches, the cattle were said to be miring on the dry farm of Eugene Bigelow.

Four tons of sweet potatoes grown on one acre of ground, is the record of production on the homestead of Z. T. Hodges, of Whitewater.

Mr and Mrs R E Herd and daughter, Miss Hazel, were in Courtland Saturday, and reported having installed a fourteen foot windmill at their place, beside having begun the construction of a reservoir.

Rev A J Benedict is beginning to realize the beauties of ranch ownership now